part on any vessel from any port or place of any island of the hingdom, except to proceed to the port of Hone.

In 1878 about 19,200 tons of sugar and 2,800 tons of rice and paddy were expected; the importation Bulu without a written Permit from the President of the of machinery, iron and steel in this year increased

III. No person who shall go on board of any vessel at any port or place of the kingdom, shall land at any port or place of the kingdom other than Honolniu at

of imports was we believe unprecedentedly beavy, These regulations shall remain in force until reschided by earlier of the Board of Health, and any person violation over \$640,000 worth of from steel and machinery, there was yet a surplus in favor of this hig any of said regulations while they remain in force wall be prosecuted according to law. country of about \$38,000. H. A. P. CARTER. The year just closed shows an exportation of

President of the Board of Realth. Office of the Board of Health, Hunsluin, Feb. 21, 1881.

Regulations of the Board of Health. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Bealth has made, and hereby publishes, the following Regulations: I. No vessel shall leave the Port of Honolulu for any other Island of the Kingdom without special permission.

in writing, first obtained from the President of the 11. No ressel leaving the Island of Onhu shall carry of course subject also to the increase of agriculture, any passenger to any other Island of the Kingdom with the written permission of the Board of Health.

III. No vessel sailing from the Island of Oahu shall in 1877, 1218; in 1878, 3212; in 1879, 6,245; and in mit any person to land at any port or place in this 1880, 3,965. The present year will again under or-Ringdom, except so far as is necessary in discharging dinary circumstances show a very large addition reight at the port or place named in the permission in this respect. granted under Regulation L. above set forth. IV. No person shall depart from the Island of Oahu for any other Island of the Kingdom without the written show how the increase of our imports has caused

permission of the President of the Board of Health. Any person violating any of the foregoing Regulations will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law These Regulations, as also others hereinfore published 1880; and the far more rapid development of agriintended to apply to sessels or passengers leaveniture is accompanied by a large increase in

ing for foreign ports. by order of the Board of Health.

H. A. P. CARTER.

Office of the Board of Health, Honolulu, Pob. 14, 1861.

Hawaiian Gazette. EST MODUS IN REBUS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1881.

Knower, says the Turk when in great straits and he folds his hands quietly and awaits the end; if it is the will of heaven that he should die, well and good, if not well and good also; but being in the hands of heaven be will do nothing to help himself. The same spirit of fatalism seems to is for our authorities to examine rigidly into all an old offender, vii: that he should have one mouth's imprisonment. That very evening he was prize still the adage of "God halps those who heip thermselves." Folided hands never saved any and summarise is averted and countries and people protect.

\*\*The Panama or the Nicaragua canal is opened, the ever scheme may be carried out, this port probably become the Queenfactors of the Panama or the Nicaragua canal is opened, the ever scheme may be carried out, this port probably become the Queenfactors of the Panama or the Nicaragua canal is opened, where the man had discovered to the man had to the the man had discovered to the man had to the the man had discovered to the man had to the the man had discovered to the have taken hold of the Hawaiian people with regard to small-per. They reason that if it is the man named Louis Young appeared at the Police

further, as the Sura-day Free suggests, other use- to point out is, that unless doctor Hutchinson less appropriations might be turned to account in and Mr. Smith had strongly expressed their assisting the work. Then there is the question of opinion, no post mortes examination would prob-the patent alip which seems to have dropped out ably have been held, and the man would have for this purpose, but we think, that instead of building such a thing at once we had better wait prehensible thing, we may say, a criminal thing to get drunk, but because a man gets drunk, it is no the special structure. The majority which it is proposed to are the continuous and the continuous an of notice lately; \$100,000 have been appropriated been buried as having presumably died from the 'The patent slip' which it is proposed to erect, is, | reason why he should get put out of this world and we understand, to be made largely of wood, and no notice be taken of how he was got rid of. It anything made of that perishable material would may be a troublesome matter to call a Coroner's equire renewal in the course of a very few years. jury together, but neither trouble nor expense It would be much more sensible for our Govern- should be spared when enquiring into the circum ment to delay a little and watch how things are stanes of a death from a cause unknown. going to turn out with reference to the canal. As The law provides that "as soon as any Coroner seen as that scheme is fairly affect, then let them shall have notice of the death of any person withask for and expend a much larger sum than \$100,- in his jurisdiction, supposed to have come to such 000, and let us have a dry dock of stone which will death by poisoning, violence, or in any suspicious last as long as the city will last probably. At this manner," he shall call together a jury who will present moment, as far as we can see, there is no enquire into "when, how, and by what means he urgent necessity for having the patent slip; and came to his death." Now the death of Louis Young it would be foolish under such circumstances to certainly took place in a "suspicious manner, spend a large sum of money upon something which | and as certainly it took place from "violence. would require to be replaced by a very different. The circumstances of the case certainly called for structure in the course of a very few years. We a Coroner's inquest; why was not one head? The consider that for all public works the materials police authorities have an idea that the man was should be as durable as possible.

FROM January 1st, 1880, to January 1st, 1881, we tion upon the matter. We have spoken to the physiimported into this kingdom direct from China cians who made the post mortes and have been 2,250 Chinese, of whom only 60 were females; informed that that was a likely enough method from San Francisco and other American ports we for the blow to have been given, but that it might received 255, only, 3 of whom were women-making have been the result of a kick as well. We ask a grand total during the year of 2,505. During ourselves several questions about this man, and the year 628 Chinese left the country, so that at we certainly get no satisfactory answer. Was he the nant of the present year we had a victim of gross carelessness in a driver? or had he Chinese population of 7,738 souls, i. c. :5,916 accord- been ill-treated by companions with whom he had ing to last census returns and 1.877, the net result—been drinking? had he been robbed? was he drunk of the year's import and export. Since January at all? The police may, by inquiring, find these 1st, 1881, several vessels have arrived from China things out in time, by going here and asking there and we have in the first sir seeds of this year but a Coroner's jury would have settled the matter received more Chinese than during the schole of at once. We should have the testimony of the witlast year. Two thousand and thirty-four men. 30 nesses which could lave been published and the women, 16 children, have entered the country, and case would not be in the same obscurity that it at Meeting of the Shareholders of Kapiolani 184 have departed, giving 1,990 remaining. Adding present is. We know well that at the present time these figures together we find that at this present | the police authorities have a very great strain put moment our Chinese population amounts to 9,689 upon them, we appreciate thoroughly the good souls, and of these the chief part are adult work that Mr. Parke and Mr. Dayton are doing, males. In a few days we may expect a further but because there is a strain upon their resources accession to this army (which can as it were for sanitary purposes, there is no just ground for encamped amongst us), of 670, which will bring the allowing investigations of this kind to fall into mbers up to 10,350, about one-fifth of our total abeyance. However they really have not allowed them to fall into abeyance, they are only adhering to what has ever been the custom here, and that population. As to whether there will be any further importation we cannot say. We have enquired of the Government and of the Chinesee firms and all say that they think the steamer Lysis will be the last. We are also informed that the steamer than the ste a telegram has been despatched to Chinato to stop clous" where the person has died unattended. any more vessels coming. We are glad to hear this the unrestricted introduction of Chinese in such large numbers is a real danger to this country. We pox cases made some people think that we had got are sore that at the next session of the Legislature to the end of our troubles. This was far from the this matter will receive the full attention of the case, however. On Sunday last the second crop Legislative body, meanwhile, it is the duty of the began to show itself and on Monday no less than Cabinet to do everything within its power to put | 28 cases were reported at the Station House, while a check upon the present influx.

The need of labor has been so severely felt that expect a very much larger number of cases to be we have allowed the importation to be carried on | developed during the second outbroak, there need too far. At a meeting of the plantation agents last | be no unnecessary alarm. In fact there have week it was stated that only 400 men were required | hardly been as many cases as the medical men proto fill all their orders. To supply this 500 we have phesied, but of course new cases will be probably now upwards of 1,000 men at present in quaran. I reported during the rest of the week. The untime. What are the 1,000 going to do with them. pleusing feature in the cases reported on Monday selves. We already have a considerable vacrant class of Chinamen and no doubt a large percentage of the 1,000 will go to swell the ranks of that class. This Chinese question is a very grave one, and though the small-pox demands all eral days, unreported. It weems impossible to imthe energies of Government officers at the present press upon the native mind the necessity of in

moment, still attention must be given to it. We find that in other countries, whether we take from other parts of the world we notice that ours the statistics of single cities or that of the whole is by no means the only pince which is suffering state, the acoportion of adult males to the rest of from this opidemic; in one district in the United the population is about one in five. Applying the States it has been extremely severe, out of 92 cases. same law here we would have an adult male popu-lation of all nationalities of about 9,000, so that the adult male strength of the Chinese out num- mild form. Below we give a list of cases which bers that of all other nationalities—this is no light | have been reported during the week:

The recently published return of Custom House transactions for the year 1880 is, like that of the previous year, very encouraging in its evidence of the steadily growing industry and consequent prosperity of this country. If our imports have been every year more and more, our domestic products have increased in a larger ratio; and, as the impetus becomes more distant which was given in 1876 to the importation of machinery and materials for extending our agriculture under the Treaty of Reciprocity, this balance in favor of Hawaii will under ordinary circumstances become much greater.

Kahana, w., 28, Kalihi-waena; Kimo, k., (bey), Kamsakapiti; Kahiamoe, w., Lahnakun, k., Kahooheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Kaeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Maeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Maeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Maeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Maeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Maeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Maeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnakoun, k., 6, Maeoheno, w., 20, Lilia, w., 14, Lehnako THE recently published return of Custom House

chinery, iron and steel) by about \$112,000.

exports over imports is nearly \$1,300,000.

Such imports as those of building materials, pro-

visions, and live stock bear year by year a certain

relation to the number and prosperity of the population which renders them comparatively steady

in their figures, the use of animals of burden being

(that is the excess of arrivals over departures) was

The interesting particulars afforded by the Col-

lector-General's report with regard to shipping

rectly from plantation ports without giving em-

5.000. Of the foreign tonnage arriving at the

knocked down by a passing express wagon or car-

A TEMPORARY bull in the development of small-

yesterday there was only one. As we might fairly

strong determination to resort to concealment. A

house in Mannakea Street was discovered with

seven patients, who had been living there for sev

stantly reporting cases. In looking over the news

ringe, but we believe they have no certain informa-

United States.

islands about two-thirds is under the United States

In 1879 the exports included 24,500 tons of sugar

ports over imports of \$500,000.

In 1877, the first year of the treaty, about 12,830 tons of sugar and 2,600 tons of rice and paddy were

NOTES. ber of persons held in quarantine is a task of no small magnitude. The burden of this duty falls on Deputy Marshal Dayton, which with many other duties devolving on him at present calls for the party sailed on the 8th per steamet Occasion for Loran. exported, and the total exports exceeded the imports (which included about \$210,000 worth of maduties devolving on him at present, calls for all his strength and time. In 1878 about 19,200 tons of sugar and 2,800 tons

The research required to ascertain the exact statutes in force on some subjects suggests the inquiry, why have not the laws been re-codified as authorized by the last Legislature? A suitable appropriation was made for the purpose, and commissioners appointed. But ms far as we can learn to over \$490,000, and yet there was a surplus of exmissioners appointed. But as far the work has not been commenced. and 2,400 tons of rice; and, although the amount

Da. F. B. HUTCHINSON deserves public commendation for his untiring and faithful performance of duty, as medical officer of the Board of Health, in examining and caring for small-pox petients. His efforts have been unceasing, and to his virilance is largely due the thorough manner in which cases have been detected and attended to. over \$1,000 tons of sugar and 3,200 tons of rice, while the importation of machinery, iron and steel has dropped to about \$250,000, and the excess of

The value of systematic consistent quarantine regulations, in a time like this, can hardly be overregulations, in a time like this, can hardly be over-estimated. Inconvenience and even hardship must result to some, but this is trifling compared to the danger to be averted. The fact that to the present writing but one case of small-pox on Kausi and one on Molokai, are all the cases reported on the other Islands, speaks much for the value of such regulations.

THERE are many things connected with the Thems are many things connected with the small-pox of which we should like to have statistics. We not only want to know how many people died and how many are cured, how many have been vaccinated and how many have not; but we should like to know what the ages are of those who recover, which patients have the disease lightly, how many have undergone secondary vaccination. Every scrap of such information will be valuable for future reference as well as being interesting at the present moment. ing at the present moment.

the number of cargoes valued at over \$10,000 to THE scheme for making a tunnel under the English Channel, and thus joining England and France by rail seems to be taking a practical form. Shafts are being sunk on both sides of the channel and trial trips taken under the bed of the sea. The tunnel is to be throughout at least 200 feet below the bottom of the channel. The great difficulty is the getting of sufficient funds, but the promoters seem sanguine about this matter. It will certainly be a great novelty for passengers and goods to pass in this way between the two countries. rise from 56 cargoes in 1877 to 84 in 1879 and 85 in coasting tonnage, notwithstanding the fact that many cargoes of produce are conveyed abroad diployment to coasters: in 1877 there were 20 Hawaiian coasters with a tonnage of about 2,900, and in 1880 there were 50 with a tonnage of nearly

In the Police Court one day last week a foreigner was arraigned for having committed an assault and battery on his wife. The charge was withdrawn at the earnest request of the wife, who was present and stated that though she had made the complaint, she wished it withdrawn. She then asked if anything could be done to prevent others from selling liquor to her husband; for he was a kind husband when not under the influence of liquor, and it was only when in that condition that he ill-treated her. Poor woman! This is the question that many sorrowing wives have asked islands about two-thirds is under the United States
flag, irrespective of the many vessels under the
Hawaiian and other flags which bring cargoes
here from American ports; and this proportion
will probably increase during the existence of the
treaty for the reason that the period of swollen
importation caused by the sudden stimulus given
in 1576 to agriculture is passing away, and by far
the largest part of the normal supplies which that
agriculture will demand is imported from the
United States. tion that many sorrowing wives have asked

A CIRCUMSTANCE, which has occurred during the Tur German steamship Septima has been libelled last week, only too clearly shows how necessary it cases where people die suddenly or unattended. A man named Louis Young appeared at the Police Court on the 16th to answer a charge of drunkenness. He had been up several times before, and had earned an evil reputation with the Police Justice. Mr. Bickerton promised that if he appeared again before him he should have one mouth's imprisonment. That very evening he was picked up in the street by the police. He was in.

desing, sty being forearmed, by being certicos that design of the same and people protected.

In the Panama or the Nicaragua canal is opened, which over scheme may be carried out, this port will probably become the Queenstown of the Paches; we will have our cable bringing us into daily emmanimention with the outside world, and our barbor and roadsted will become filled with shipping. It will then become even more important than it is now, to have the harbor properly dredged.

In the Panama or the Nicaragua canal is opened, which may be carried out, this port will probably become the Queenstown of the Paches and roadsted will become even more important than it is now, to have the harbor properly dredged.

In the afternoon while in the act of drink in witing the people of these is the to accept the inviting the people of these is the to accept the page as and order he had secured. His venerable limbs would be "encircled by the sacred kups, while from his shoulders in graceful by the sacred kups, while from his shoulders in graceful by the sacred kups, while from his shoulders in graceful by the sacred kups, while from his shoulders in graceful by the sacred kups, while from his shoulders in graceful by the sacred kups.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, PAPER while the moved from his from his locks escape from under the celebrated baddire, and his locks escape from under the celebrated baddire, and his locks escape from under the celebrated baddire, and his locks escape from under the celebrated baddire, and his locks escape from under the man had died from apopiery, brought on the would heave under the celebrated baddire, and his locks escape from under the celebrated baddire, and his locks escape from under the dadric, and his locks escape from under the man had been broken, and that the man had been broken, and the moved from the moved from the from his stoulders in graceful with the "over he will be harped from the Museum. It would be the greatest sensation of the day.

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than it is now, to have the harbor properly dredged.

We must not however, put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day, and it would be well to set about expending the \$5,000 appropriation which is have nothing to do with the called in instantly.

As far as the following remarks are concerned, we have nothing to do with the calling in of medical exists to be perfect clearly expressed and when the day of reckoning comes we fancy that and asside for this purpose as soon as possible, and assistance for the man while alive-what we wish this item will have been considered to have been mispent. Occupying four months in their pessag to the places where they are to receive their edi-cation, visiting Paris and doing the "lions" a other cities will certainly be considered "sight seeing" by whomsoever the accounts may have to be audited. If Don Cessar de Bagoon, as the Capito

THE English in China very soon found out that it was impossible to trust the Chinese interpreters and in consequence they have trained up a number of young Englishmen who are attached to the vari-ous Consultates and act as translators. Seeing what a large number of Chinese we have here and how many cases may arise in our law courts, upon which it would be be recessary for us to have trustworthy information, it would be well if the Government were to make an appointment of some competent person to make translations and do the interpretting. An English speaking Chinaman is interpreting. An English speaking Chinaman is not what we require, we want one of our own race upon whom we can rely. The office would be a very responsible one and would have to be well paid. We imagine that it is impossible to find such a man as we require in these Islands, he would have to be imported, but we might provide for the future by setting aside a certain amount of money yearly for the instruction of Hawaiian born children in the Chinese language.

Rumons of laxness on the constables appointed to look after quarantined residences have reached our ears, but we have always allowed a consider-able discount when the story has been prefaced by "I hear." We have, however, the testimony of two gentiemen upon whom we can rely that such harness does occur and we also have the testimony of our own eyes. On Sunday, as we drove along Merchant Street, we saw a man conversing with a woman, who was sitting on the fence of the quar-antined house in that street; the man was leaning anished noise in that street; the man was teaming against the fence and had his hand on the women's arm. The conversation was amusing, for the constable in charge was joining in it and laughing heartily; he saw no harm in keeping quarantine in this manner. The best regulations may be studyed. tified by stupid or careless people charged with carrying them out. In this matter no blame at-tacher to the Minister of Interior, for he is doing all he can; it is the miserable fellows he is obliged to

Park Association.

A meeting of the shareholders of Kapiolani Park was held on Monday evening at the Armory. The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The Vice-President then addressed the meeting. He alluded to the death of Captain James Makee He alinded to the death of Captain James Makee, which had been a great loss to the Association; from the first he had taken a great interest in the Park and had devoted much of his time towards its improvement. Referring to the condition of the Park, he said that there are upwards of 20,000 trees, mostly algarobas, with a few ingas and banyans, etc. There are now five miles of carriage drive and one mile of race track. A third of the latter was low marsh land, and required heavy creding at considerable expense. The buildings grading at considerable expense. The buildings are in good order and a small house for the laborers has been erected. Lumber has been purchased for completing the fencing and repairing it where necessary. The great trouble has been want of money. Until the vote of \$5000 from the last Legmoney. Until the vote of \$5000 from the last Leg-islature the Association was \$3000 in debt. Labor has also been a great difficulty. Now, however, six men have been engaged at \$15 a month and find themselves. The Association hoped that dur-ing the year they would have the place in re-sonable good order. The Association, however, needs the assistance and co-operation of the public of home.

at large.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. A. S. Cheghorn, President; Hon. H. A. Widemann, Vice-President; H. Mactarlane Secretary and Treasurer. Directors—His Ex. the Minister of Interior, and Mesers. R. Lishman, J. Hyman, H. J. Aguew, F. A. Schaefer, S. G. Wilder is, that there still remains in the native mind a and G. Lucas.

The meeting then adjourned. Later from the Volcano.

HILO, February 10th, 1881. EDITOR GARRITE: - As the proximity of the lava flow from Mauna Los is causing considerable alarm, in company with Mr. J. F. Brown, of the Govt. survey. I visited the scene of action vesterday. We found the lowest point of running lava about eleven miles from Hilo. . The stream at a rough es timate is about half a mile wide and running a doe east and west course, at a distance of about a mile UPON REASONABLE TERMS. south from the old '56 flow and parallel to itmaking about half to three-quarters of a mile pro-

bers that of all other nationalities—this is no light matter, and our thinkers had better give careful consideration to the subject. As the Seferdey Press apily says we are in a very fairway of "maping a whitiwind."

| A week | Amakela | Kanea, Walk | Jodging from the lay of the land the stream will continue its course to the sea on the south side of the old flow, which presents a barrier on the north, making the chance of its petting into the town of lang a whitiwind."

| Pau, w., Walkiki-kni | Kohai, w., 5, Kanmakapill | Hillo very improbable. If it ever reaches the sea |

Kahana, w., 28, Kalihi-waena; Kimo, k., (boy), Kaumakapili; Kahiamoe, w., Palan, w., Kahooit will do so some where on the land of Wainken, but this even is very doubtful, as its progress as it lengthens out becomes slower.

In comparison with the flow of '55-6, this flow is small. The old flow at the point reached by the In conclusion I would repeat that from our observations of the trend of the land it would seem impossible for the lava to get down into the town of Hilo. Truly yours, L. SEVERANCE.

The King in San Francisco.

By the Ida McKey we receive a slight notice the movements of the King. The steamer City of Swincy reached San Francisco on the 29th of January, making a better trip than was expected tainments mentioned in our clippings, dinners were given by the Chinese Consul and ex-Governor

The following is clipped from the Daily Ex-counter of February 4th:

The King visited Sacramento on February 3d. The King visited Sacramento on February 3d. At the morning session of the Senate, called to order by Johnston of Sacramento, Lieutenant-Governor Mansfield appeared at a few minutes after 10 o'clock, with King Kalakana, and took the chair, his visitor seating himself at his side. At the conclusion of the debate on a pending bill, the Lieutenant-Governor amounced the presence of King Kalakana, stating that his time was limited and that a motion for a recess in order to present the Senators would be in order. Senator Baker made a motion for fifteen minutes' recess, which the Senators would be in order. Senator Baker made a motion for fifteen minutes' recess, which was carried unanimously. All of the Senators then stepped to the front and were introduced by the Chairman, retiring immediately. Several ladies in the lobby also stepped forward and were also presented. His Majesty went through the American process of handshaking with a graceful case. He seemed more interested in the life and movements of those in the Chamber than the conversation of those surrounding him. He then withdrew. The King afterwards visited the Assembly chamber, and the Speaker, leaving his place, went down to meet him and conducted him to a place on the to meet him and conducted him to a place on the right hand of the Speaker's chair. The debate at that time was an earnest one, concerning a Senate concurrent resolution, asking Congress to appro-priate money for a harbor at Trimidad. After priate money for a narbor at Trimoud. After considerable discussion on the question before the House, McClure moved that a recess be taken in order that the members might be introduced to "our distinguished guest," which was carried. An informal levee was then held, lasting but a few minutes, when Kalakana retired and business was

resumed.

Owing to the dilapidated state of the railroad King Kalakana did not arrive from Sacramento until 10 o'clock last evening. Upon his arrival a musicale, at which a number of amateur and professional artists performed, was tendered him by the Hawaiiah Cousul, Mr. Severance. There were the tendered from the contraction of the c the Hawaiian Consul, Mr. Severance. There were a number of our prominent citizens present. To-day the King will spend the day with W. T. Cole-man at his place at San Rafael, and in the evening he will dine with a member of the Sandwich Island nobility. Sir Claus Spreckels. On Saturday, wind and weather permitting, he will go on a yachting trip around the bay. Futher particulars in brief, received per City of

The day after his arrival the King visited Clau Spreckles' sugar refinery—was photographed, tunched at the Pacific Club and dined at Captain

The King visited the Spring Valley Water Works accompanied by Mr. Schussler. The yachting party was under the management of Captain

Floyd.

The dinner given by the Chinese Consul General took place at the Hang Fer Low Restaurant. All the nobs of Chinatown were present, to the number of 60. The Chinese wore State mandarin dresses. The Chinese Consul General Chang Shu Lang pre-uded and on his right sat the King. After the Chinese dinner the King went to the ball given by the French residents to M. de Mian, the new French Consul. It was a brilliant affair. sir. Armstrong is suffering from the effects of a

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published at least three seccessity weeks before the said day of hearing, in the Hawalian Gazette newspaper published in said Bonoldia.

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Thomas Spencer to present their claims and prove the
same; and that dhe publication thereof be made, for
three consecutive weeks, in the "Hawaiian Gazette."
Now therefore, Notice is hereby given that THURSDAY
the 3rd day of MARCH, A. D. 1881, at 110 o clock A. M.,
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